

The Yolo Democrat,
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WOODLAND, CAL.
Friday, Nov. 28th, 1873.

FIRE AT ROCKLIN.—The roundhouse of the Central R.R. Co. at Rocklin was destroyed by fire on the 25th, together with ten locomotives and other property.

THE WAR CLOUD.—Things still look threatening between our government and Spain, on account of the Virginian outrage, but no decisive action has yet been taken.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—In San Francisco, on the 25th, the furniture store of W. J. Henry, in Bancroft's new building was burned out a loss, \$80,000. Bancroft & Co.'s stock was also damaged to the extent of \$10,000, both insured.

ENGROSSING CLERK.—We see that mentioned that W. R. Hinkson, of Sacramento, will be a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the Senate, a position for which he is admirably suited. We trust he will be successful, for he is certainly capable and deserving.

WEATHER.—Of late it has been delightful in this vicinity. Yesterday morning there was a slight sprinkle of rain with indications of more throughout the day. Farmers are beginning to feel anxious for it, to enable them to put in their crops. There is time enough yet, however, for an abundance.

EARTHQUAKE.—There was an earthquake on the evening of the 22d inst. that was felt in many parts of this State, but was more severe in Oregon. Clocks were stopped by it in Sacramento. It was very severe at Crescent City, Humboldt Bay, where brick walls were cracked and chimneys thrown down.

BUSINESS.—The farmers of Humboldt county, through their executive committee, have appointed Breeze & Loughran as their selling agents for produce consigned to San Francisco. This is the first step in that direction made public in this State, though similar action has been pursued in various sections in the Western States.

DISTRICT JUDGES ELECTED.—District Judges were chosen at the late election in six districts as follows: Thirteenth, Deering, Ind., elected by 617 majority over Bradford, Dem.; Sixteenth, Ward, Rep., 480 over Leape, Dem.; Seventeenth, Sepulveda, Dem., by 1,548 over Glassell, Ind.; Eighteenth, McNeely, Dem., by 216 over Rolfe, Rep.; Nineteenth, Wheeler Rep., by 373 over Dingfield, Ind.; Twentieth, Beiden, Rep., 4,127 votes, no opponent.

SALARY REDUCTION.—The Gilroy Advocate finds, on figuring up the situation, that California pays the small sum annually of \$74,438.08 to her State officers—in a population of only 600,000. This statement is suggestive, particularly to those newly-elected members of the Legislature who were profuse in promises to their constituency to work for reform. Never was a finer opportunity offered for them to redeem their pledges. If a reduction in the aggregate of one-third of this amount was made, the salaries would still be liberal.

TWEED SENTENCED.—The trial of Boss Tweed, of New York City, has been concluded at last, and on the 22d instant sentence was pronounced upon him by Judge Davis. The telegraph says he was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment and fined thirteen thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars and six cents. Verily, the way of the transgressor is hard; he will get his deserts. Every official's ought to be punished. We are glad that Tweed has been made an example of before the world. The people are sick and tired of being fleeced by official crooks. May they hereafter be dealt with as they deserve.

THE FIGURES.—The total white Democratic vote at the last Presidential election was 3,171,914; the white vote for Grant, 2,614,193—white Democratic majority 557,821. So Mr. Grant owes his election to negro votes, for which he ought to, and doubtless does, feel very grateful. But besides that, he is also indebted to the thousands of Democrats who did not vote at all, because there was no Democratic candidate to vote for. As such a state of things will not soon occur again, the Radical goose may now be considered cooked. We believe that just as surely as the time comes around, the next President of the United States will be a Democrat.

THE FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE.—The Farmers' Granges and the Democratic party, the Examiner thinks, have a similar tone of sentiment, common objects, and substantially the same mission, and they must ultimately be found fighting side by side against the common enemy. The recent elections at the East prove that there is a similarity of purpose between them. We believe with the Examiner that they ought to unite their strength against the common enemy of both and of good government. Unite, and Radicalism can be dethroned, monopolies shorn of their grasping power, and good men put in the places of the corrupt plutocrats who rule the country only to enrich themselves no matter what other consequences may ensue. It is a sacred duty they owe to a misgoverned people that all who favor reform and an honest, faithful administration of the government should combine their efforts to effect it.

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The resolution was discussed in the affirmative by Prof. Sturges. Superintendent Freeman then took the floor and explained that in the discharge of his duties he had endeavored to render value received, but that it was impossible with his present salary, amounting to what was equivalent to fifty-eight dollars a month, for him to devote his entire time to the cause of education. He stated that not until the county demanded his whole time should he demand or expect increased remuneration for his services. There being no further discussion the resolution was carried by a unanimous vote.

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THE OVERLAND MONTHLY FOR DECEMBER.

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The twelfth volume commences with the January issue, and orders ought to be sent in promptly. \$4 per annum. John H. Carmany & Co., Publishers, San Francisco.

TO-DAY.—We call attention to the advertisement of To-Day in another column. This paper seems to have laid out a path for itself, aiming to furnish a finely-illustrated paper at a price that places it in reach of all intelligent readers, and sparing no expense to secure the best reading matter for its patrons. Added to this, the sound judgment and exquisite taste that is shown in its selection of Premium Chromos enables agents to offer inducements that are irresistible. Last year Mrs. Anderson's "Just So High" was the subject, and few thought it could be excelled, but now the publisher comes forward with another charming child picture, "Little Sunshine," by the same artist, and also a Chromo of one of the celebrated Birker Foster's most beautiful landscapes in watercolor. Each subject has a choice of either one of the above named chromos, and the publishers say that neither one could be purchased for less than seven dollars. The publishers wish agents to secure others, and offer liberal inducements.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY.—We have received the December number of this excellent musical publication, and can recommend it as the best and cheapest musical publication in the country. Price \$3 per annum, single numbers, 30c. Address, J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York.

New Advertisements.
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By the sad sea—
Holding on to
The sun has set
The autumn be—
Why do I linger
There's a charm
Long years ago
In the golden t—
Together we sat
How sharp it w—
I asked her, Le—
Darling, I love
And then she a—
But I'm to be m—
"I should have
I'd do it...—
Soon were you
And soon you
That you had a
How much you
No wonder I lo—
The place where
Love

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away, to mak—
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but little Jim
to be sure,
grandmother
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Ben; and last
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He had been to school; he had had some hard problems carried for him, sewing on her for him, paid his forfeited about her, ed to relish, went away to in a milliner quite out of country. Ben the cold and attention-ly that she with the insti-can, felt him and charged come by his life in the cit-become her, not do better.

"Well, M-hope you're c-swered him. but you're w-live in this-forever would-not so much-while away-homespun all-about the cr-you; I've had-believe I'll w-down."

"No, I can't do that. I don't mind coming home, but I had a housekeeper, and I'll bring the waiter. And why asked Ben, from the door.
"Oh, he did not mind. There's as good as no one yet were caught."
"Well," as blue lightning that you would then he could out for saying his heart was of her; and it was wounded, ready to abate and take it all.
"You're a man!"
I must say, if you asked for cause it would not refuse the way folks when I've always been.
"Treated me," cried Ben, his eyes like

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And then he
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luxury, and c
earth; and wa
said, "Good-
see you again
"I return
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was to her the
prosperity, he

man to go and take a grade bull and show him as a full-blooded and get beat—then you don't get pay; or to go intending to take all the premiums and get none, and then go home mad, feeling as though your friends were on the other side—that won't pay; or to go to a fair believing that you are the centre of attraction, and to find others there more popular than you are—that won't pay.—*Western Rural.*

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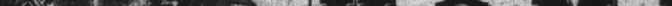
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